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JUAREZ CARD IS RIDDLED

MEXICAN COURSE IS AGAIN VISITED BY RAIN AND SPORT SUFFERS.

Field for One Race Is Reduced from Fifteen to Four Starters and Furnishes Day's Only Winning Favorite.

El Paso, Tex., December 18.—When racing was resumed at Juarez this afternoon after a one-day suspension in tribute to the memory of John Grant Follansbee, deceased president of the Jockey Club Juarez, it was over a muddy track. Rain, which began early this morning, fell steadily all day and gave the mud runners an unexpected opportunity to win purses. As was to have been expected, the card was riddled by scratches.

The opening dash went to a long shot when Eva Padwick, quoted at 30 to 1 in the betting, disposed of the early pacemaker, Russ Sand, and went on to win by herself. The other placed horses, Luke Van Zandt and Amity, were likewise quoted at long odds.

The three favorites monopolized the places in the second race. Stolen Ante, from the stable of A. G. Dunlap, came from behind to beat the favorite, W. G. Yanke's Knight of Pythias, for first money and John Spolin, a first-time starter from the stable of Jefferson Livingston, and well fancied by his connections, was a close up third.

Of fifteen originally entered for the third race, only four went to the post. Bertha V. was installed an odds-on favorite and led from start to finish. Rooster, the only other starter backed to any great extent, was second. Curlicue ruled at short odds for the fourth, but weakened after setting the pace to the stretch and allowed Voladay Jr. to score an easy victory. Florin got up in the last few strides to beat the favorite for second money.

Safranor and Phyllis Antoinette figured in a head and head finish in the fifth, with the former victorious. Stella Grahe was a well-backed favorite and failed to place after making the early pace. Anna Reed was the disappointment of the closing dash. She had early speed, but failed to stay and, Bryant, taking the lead when she weakened, won off by himself, with the well-backed long shot, Rose Onch, second.

This was the most disagreeable day that racetrack have experienced here this season. The rain started at seven o'clock this morning and continued all day in drizzling fashion. It held the attendance down to the smallest that the Jockey Club Juarez has had this season, but withal the betting was brisk.

Frank Shannon now makes the opening prices in the betting ring. Lacy having retired.

Jockey Stevens was suspended by the stewards for five days for rough riding in the third race.

Recent arrivals at Juarez include T. Cullen, with Art Rick, and J. Smyth, with two horses.

TIMELY GOSSIP FROM JUAREZ.

El Paso, Tex., December 19.—The registration blanks filed in the secretary's office at the Jockey Club Juarez track shows that 704 horses are now housed in the barns at this course. Of this number 134 are yearlings (coming two-year-olds in 1915), which leaves 570 horses at present in training there that are eligible to race. After January 1 when the two-year-old racing of 1915 will begin at the Juarez track, every horse of the 704 now quartered at the course will be eligible to take part in the racing.

There are yet several strings of horses booked to come here within the next two or three weeks from various points in America and it is not improbable that by the first of the coming year 800 horses will be quartered within the grounds of this great track. Even with the 704 horses now here the showing probably is the greatest made by any winter race course since the closing of the California tracks.

It is remarkable that such a collection of horses should be here in view of the general reduction in the number of thoroughbred horses in this country. Of course, the revival of racing at various points in America in the last two years has caused breeders to begin to once more increase their studs, but this increase in breeding has not yet shown its effect in racing for several years. As well posted a horseman as J. E. Madden, master of Hamburg Place, recently told the writer that he had made an exhaustive investigation of the breeding situation throughout America and that it showed a scarcity of young thoroughbreds that was simply amazing. He also discovered that an unusual number of broodmares had slipped their foals this year and he could see little chance of the situation being much improved until 1916.

The 134 yearlings at Juarez probably represent an all around better collection of youngsters than has been quartered at any winter track in recent years. The eleven yearlings of this age that S. M. Henderson has in his stable, which he secured from J. E. Madden, are an exceedingly promising lot. Eight of the number are by Mignaine, a son of Top Gallant and Cinderella, dam of the famous sires, Gallant and Hastings, and they are the best band of young yearlings yet sent in a collection to any track to be trained. In the lot is a black filly out of Sally K., which young mare is a half sister to the \$103,405 turf winner King James and another is an extra good looking bay filly out of the great race mare Cleopatra. The Kentucky Oaks winner, Flora Pomona, has a bay colt in the Henderson stable and that mare has already produced as good a performer as Flora Fina, this youngster is expected to turn out a two-year-old of some class. Mr. Henderson also has a brown filly by this sire out of Dicker, the dam of Edith W., a smart two-year-old in the stable of F. D. Welr, trainer and part owner of Old Rosebud, the Kentucky Derby winner of 1914. The three yearlings in the Henderson string which are by other sires are also good looking youngsters and are all colts. One is by Jack Atkin, out of that noted race mare and producer Tower of Candies, while both the others are serviceable looking colts. They are: Tommaster, b. c. by Hastings—Grandma; and Mikifala, b. c. by Garry Hermann—Grand Prize.

This season the California turfman, A. R. Spreckels, has sent the pick of his Napa Stock Farm foals of 1913 to the Juarez track and trainer C. W. Carroll thinks he has at least three prospective cracks in this string of 22 yearlings. Heretofore Mr. Spreckels has sent only a small division of his youngsters here and they have always made a fairly good showing, so he naturally expects this string of richly bred colts and fillies to show prominently in the juvenile races that will begin here January 1. This band of yearlings so impressed Mrs. Spreckels when she recently visited Napa Stock Farm, previous to their shipment to Juarez, that she has planned to come here with Mr. Spreckels. It is the first time that trainer Carroll has been able to persuade the owner of Napa Stock Farm to come here to see his horses race. These youngsters have made such an impression on the owner that he has instructed trainer Carroll to add to his Napa stud any good young mare that horseman desires to purchase and also during the course of the season secure a young sire with a good racing record, and a rich pedigree, for service at California's greatest thoroughbred stud.

A good lot of yearlings are here in training in

WHY NEW ORLEANS STANDS READY TO WELCOME THE RETURN OF THE THOROUGHBRED

"Turn backward, O time, in thy flight!"

So the poet sang, yet time sped on. Inexorably has it moved since the creation, and inexorably will it move to the millennium, in front of it the dreams of new ambitions, behind it the ashes of wasted hopes, the traditions and memories of surpassing sweetness.

Let us lift the curtain that has fallen!

It is April 14, 1855, in the city of New Orleans. One of a semi-tropic sky the sun is undisturbed even by flakes of cloud, smiled down on a city bustling in holiday attire. All business is suspended and the thoroughbred is king today. At the Metairie race track, Lexington, the pride of Virginia, and Lecomte, the idol of the south, are to meet in a grueling struggle at four miles for the world's mastery. But let us borrow from the columns of the Daily Picayune the pen picture of this gladsome scene:

"For several days the city has been steadily filling up with visitors from all parts of the country, hardly a state being unrepresented, until on the morning of the great race the city literally overflowed with people and the result of the contest between Lecomte and Lexington formed almost the sole topic of conversation in every circle.

"All sorts of wagers were laid, all kinds of speculations indulged in. Lexington and Lecomte were the great lions of the day, and bulletins from their respective stables were waited for and read with the same interest and avidity as though they announced possible change of a dynasty or the probable fate of a nation. The race was the talk of the street corners, on 'change, on the Rialto 'where merchants most do congregate,' in the private as well as the public circle, by all sorts and conditions of men, women and children. In brief, it was the ruling idea of the hour. Nothing could supersede it, not even the race, the whole race, and nothing but the race.

"By three o'clock the city must have seemed, to those who remained behind, well nigh depopulated. Just before the horses were brought out, the fields and stands presented a coup d'oeil that was well worth going a great distance and submitting to some inconsequence to witness. The members, the strangers, and the general stand, inside and on the roofs, were as full as they could hold, and the congregation of vehicles in the field was enormously large. The trees, too, and the tops of the coaches and omnibuses inside the track were covered.

"Many of the ladies seemed deeply interested in the incidents of the race and quite rivaled the gentlemen in the confidence and good judgment with which they backed their opinion. Gloves, fans, bracelets and other such useful and graceful stakes were freely wagered above, while below the betting was going on between male friends and backers of the horses in somewhat more serious vein.

"On the stand occupied by the ladies we noticed fair representatives of every section of the Union. Among those from other lands was a member of the household of her majesty the queen of England.

"The attendance of ladies at the Metairie course races is indeed one of the most attractive features of these occasions, and we are glad to see that it

is every year increasing in extent and in degree. "Lexington had been the favorite in the betting for the last week, Lecomte's friends waiting for two to one which they did not get, and were thus relieved from a heavy fall. Lexington was therefore the favorite and stood so at small odds. The largest bet we saw was 100 to 90. It was said that in the public stands he stood 100 to 75 and no takers."

The race itself is history.

Two weeks before Lexington had lowered the world's four mile record. His Excellency, Governor P. O. Hebert acting as presiding judge, and the race being given under the auspices of John G. Cocks, president of the Metairie race track.

When the start came Lexington, with the sweeping stride of a champion, took the track. Struggling behind him came the pride of the south, undaunted but outclassed. Thus they sped on the first half in 53 and the first mile in 1:49. On they swept past the second mile, and so to the third with Virginia's great son still leading the van. As they swung into the last mile, Lecomte made a last desperate effort, struggled to within striking distance of the flying Lexington, but for a moment and collapsed, and amid the frenzied shouts of thousands, the pride of the Old Dominion galloped home a winner.

Once more the curtain has fallen.

Strangers from the North have wondered at the pent-up enthusiasm of the people of New Orleans over the proposed revival of racing. Those residents recruited from the Puritan states raised under the clammy hand of repression, have stood aghast and marveled. The answer is above. Racing is the heritage of the present generation and the one that is passing. It is in their blood. The love for the thoroughbred of those of the south is inherent. It was in the blood of those who stood at Metairie that April day, fifty-nine years ago, and who slumber now on the same historic ground. Why?

The thoroughbred is the perfection of grace and courage in the animal kingdom. Those of our blood who stood at Gettysburg, those of our antecedents who, half-clothed, half-fed, half-armed, staggered through the bitter years of '61 to '65, leaving indelibly on the pages of history a harrowing picture of such sacrifice as the world had never known before and will never know again, and who fell at the Wilderness, exhausted in body, but unconquered in spirit, were the noblemen of nature. In the animal kingdom the thoroughbred was the nearest to their kind and they took him home.

Time moves on to eternity, taking with it implaceable certitude its daily toll of death and leaving in its wake the atom that is destined to become too man or woman of tomorrow, in whom the traditions of a virile people are pre-natally imbedded.

That is why, with kindling blood, the people of New Orleans are waiting to give the thoroughbred a welcome. That is why the children and grandchildren of those who witnessed the historic struggle on April 14, 1855, at Metairie, will on January 1, 1915, at the Fair Grounds witness the equine struggles of the great-grandsons and daughters and great-grand-grandsons and great-grand-daughters of the mighty Lexington.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

in such consistently good form that he is a great favorite alike with horsemen and the general racing public. Trainer Carroll of the Spreckels stable has advised the boy to avoid taking mounts on unruly horses, as he does not want to lose his services when he begins to race the Spreckels two-year-olds after January 1.

WORK-OUTS OF CHARLESTON HORSES.

Charleston, S. C., December 19.—Recent work-outs of horses in training at Palmetto Park were as follows:

Weather clear; track heavy.

Ancon—Half mile in 52.2.

Battling Nelson—Half mile in 53.2.

Belamour—Half mile in 51.5.

Billy Vanderveer—Three-quarters in 1:21.5.

Blackford—Three-quarters in 1:22.5.

Bodkin—Half mile in 54.

Borax—Five-eighths in 1:06.2.

Briar Path—Half mile in 52.

Buzz Around—Half mile in 51.

Carlton G.—Three-quarters in 1:23.

Charley Brown—Five-eighths in 1:06.

Colors—Half mile in 52.5.

Console—Mile in 1:56.

Crossbun—Seven-eighths in 1:35.

Delegate—Half mile in 54.

Dick's Pet—Half mile in 53.

Dustpan—Three-quarters in 1:22.

El Rod—Three-quarters in 1:22.5.

Electrician—Three-quarters in 1:22.

Emerald Gem—Three-quarters in 1:21.

Fair Helen—Half mile in 53.

Fred Levy—Half mile in 53.

Good Day—Mile in 1:52.

Haberdash—Mile in 1:54.

Humiliation—Three-quarters in 1:22.

Inspector Lestrade—Seven-eighths in 1:36.

Ivan Gardner—Five-eighths in 1:07.

Jessie Louise—Half mile in 53.

Judge Wright—Three-quarters in 1:21.

Luria—Half mile in 54.

Marlin Casey—Half mile in 54.

Meelicks—Half mile in 53.

Miss Frances—Three-quarters in 1:23.

Miss Velma—Half mile in 52.5.

Nigadoo—Half mile in 55.

Orperth—Seven-eighths in 1:40.

Petrels—Five-eighths in 1:05.5.

Progressive—Half mile in 53.5.

Queen Sabe—Half mile in 53.5.

Sackcloth—Three-quarters in 1:22.

Squeeler—Half mile in 56.

Stars and Stripes—Three-quarters in 1:22.

The Busybody—Three-quarters in 1:22.

The Lark—Half mile in 54.

Tom Hancock—Mile in 1:53.

Touton Field—Half mile in 53.

J. O. KEENE SELLS A FAST YEARLING.

Lexington, Ky., December 19.—As a result of W. H. Karrick's visit here earlier in the week, Schuyler L. Parsons, of New York, today by telegraph bought from J. O. Keene the fast yearling filly by Peter Quince—Micaela, by Watercross, out of Silca, by Sir Mordred. The price paid was not made public, but it is known to be up into the thousands. Keene bred the filly himself and broke and tried her out. She ran a quarter of a mile well in hand with high weight up in 22.2, and Keene believes she will win the Breeders' Futurity next spring. She is entered in all of the principal eastern stakes. Karrick will train her.

Dockpiece, (dam of Old Coin and other winners) is now in the Wickliffe stud, Price McKinney having purchased her from Milton Young. She is in foal to Trap Rock.

Gifford A. Cochran, of New York, this week bought from John S. Barbee the four-year-old mare Henpeck, by Delhi—Home Rule (sister to Celt), by Commando.

GOING SUITED HARRY SHAW

R. E. WATKINS' RACER EASY WINNER OF STAKE AT PALMETTO PARK.

Heavy Showers Fall at Charleston and Give Mud Runners Another Chance—Lawrence & Co.—stock Yearlings Sold at Auction.

Charleston, S. C., December 19.—The mud runners had a chance to show their merit at Palmetto Park this afternoon. Heavy showers that fell this morning made the going muddy. There was a good bottom, but the change in track conditions was responsible for numerous withdrawals. R. E. Watkins furnished the winner of the feature race, the Charleston Hotel Selling Stakes, in the consistent Harry Shaw, which shouldered top weight, made all of his own pace and won easily from Working Lad. The winner was ridden by the unfashionable jockey Hinphy, but despite this the layers held him at a short price. Harry Shaw so far outclassed his opposition that the result was never in doubt after they had gone a quarter, for he sprinted into an easy lead in rounding the first turn and was only cantering at the finish.

Close finishes attended the running of several of the races. This was especially so in the second and sixth, which L'Aiglon and Balfron won by small margins. Despite the fact that the conditions of all six races called for selling allowances, there was no bidding up of the winners.

The biggest disappointment of the day was furnished by Sherwood, heavily supported at odds-on in the fifth race, a dash of five and a half furlongs. Sherwood was a keen factor to the stretch turn, where Progressive easily disposed of his opposition. The winner is trained by James Arthur, whose colors were carried to victory by Balfron in the closing dash.

Jockey Teahan, who was suspended for unsatisfactory riding by the officials, left tonight for his home at Windosr, Ont.

J. M. Goode announced that he would send his stable from here to Havana. Of the forty-three jockeys riding here twenty-eight have decided to go to Cuba.

Previous to the races this afternoon a sale was held in the paddock when several horses in training and a number of yearlings from the Lawrence & Co. stock ranch in California were disposed of. The following is a result of the sale, with the prices obtained:

Yearlings.	
Black filly, by Joe Carey—Bonnie Lissak; G. W. Langdon	\$1,250
Bay colt, by Salvation—Mi Reina; W. P. Reed	1,200
Bay colt, by Tim Payne—Arcadia Belle; G. W. Langdon	1,150
W. Langdon colt, by Salvation—Illusion; G. W. Langdon	750
Chestnut filly, by Salvation—Escarola; W. J. Spiers	625
Bay colt, by Joe Carey—Sain Shot; W. J. Spiers	350
Bay colt, by Tim Payne—La Poeta; W. P. Reed	275
Bay filly, by Salvation—La Reine Empress; L. H. Baxter	250
Chestnut colt, by Salvation—El Sonora; W. P. Reed	200
Bay filly, by Tim Payne—Directa; E. B. Elkins	125
Bay filly, by Tim Payne—Ardiente; E. H. Best	100
Brown colt, by Joe Carey—Sula H.; W. P. Reed	100
Bay filly, by Tim Payne—Dally; G. Hilton	79

Horses in Training.

Valas, E. J. Riddick	\$1,025
Saturans, J. S. Ownbey	600
Al Bloch, Wayne Lewis	425
Travel Light, W. E. Messervy	109
Candleman, W. E. Messervy	49

JUAREZ MANAGEMENT DENIES A REPORT.

El Paso, Tex., December 19.—The report that the few days suspension of racing at the Jockey Club Juarez track, a short time since was caused by friction with the ruling powers of this part of the Mexican state in which this great race course is located is absolutely without foundation, the management of the Jockey Club Juarez announces. This report, like some other misleading stories sent out from here by irresponsible correspondents, existed only in the minds of the writer, and no facts on which to base such a report have ever been current even in gossip. The few days suspension of racing recently at this course was solely due to the heaviest rains ever known in this section at this season of the year. Most of the horses shipped here had been made or less indulged by their trainers and had just begun getting severe work to thoroughly fit them for hard racing when the heavy rains set in. Secretary Jasper could have filled the races even under such conditions, but the events would have been far below the usual standard set by the Jockey Club Juarez, and when the conditions were put before Manager Winn he at once decided on a postponement of four days, which met with hearty approval upon the part of all the horsemen racing their stables here.

The Jockey Club Juarez probably is the only foreign corporation in all Mexico that has never been disturbed by any of the warring factions of that country. No matter what faction has been in power, racing has flourished at this track and every meeting has been run off as scheduled. The meeting now on will run one hundred days or more, as has been the case every year since the track was opened, with the exception of its first season, when the great plant was in an unfinished state. Conditions at present in Mexico are better than have been the case in two years past and the fact that nearly 800 horses are now stable at the Juarez track shows the confidence turfmen have in racing here. Scores of new visitors have signified their intention of coming here when the holidays are over. Many of these have never before visited Mexico or the Jockey Club Juarez track.

NOTES OF THE TURF.

A. J. Stafford is among the late arrivals at New Orleans. He is interested in the horses racing in the name of T. Scott.

Dr. B. R. Larrick is in charge of the nine horses that Dr. J. S. Tyre has sent to New Orleans to race. There are six yearlings in the string. The older horses are Herbert Temple, Dr. Larrick and Celebrity. The stable has an apprentice named MacKenzie.

Recent work-outs over the Fair Grounds track at New Orleans included: Robert Bradley, half mile in 49; Lady Moonlet, half mile in 52; Some Reach, quarter mile in 25.5; Belle Reach, quarter mile in 25.5; G. W. Kisker, three-eighths in 38; Ironwood, three-eighths in 36; Fundamental, half mile in 51; Blue Cap, one-eighth in 12.4; Arlin, one-eighth in 13.5; Business Agent, three-quarters in 1:18.5; Belle Buoy, three-quarters in 1:16.5.

DRYAD, running well in the going, raced into a long lead on the backstretch and, easily keeping it, won in a canter. ROSE ONEIL raced forward and made a game finish. SPINDLE only raced moderately well and was a distant third. ANNA REED set the pace briefly, then raced close up for the first half, but began to labor in the going and finally quit badly. The winner was offered for \$300; no bid.

Scratched—18670 Rockdale, 105; 18645 Transparent, 110; 18665 Leopold, 100; 18633 Sugar Lump, 105; 18665 Quick Trip, 110; 13882 Linbrook, 105; 18581 Billows, 95; 18665 Philistina, 100.

Overweights—Dryad, 5 pounds

GOLDEN LASSIE, ch. f. 2		109	By Goldenrest—Fleda B. (J. W. Hedrick).	
18682 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast	101	18682 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast
18683 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast	101	18683 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast
18684 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast	101	18684 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast
18685 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast	101	18685 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast
18686 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast	101	18686 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast
18687 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast	101	18687 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast
18688 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast	101	18688 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast
18689 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast	101	18689 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast
18690 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast	101	18690 Charlie'n	5-8 1:20 1/2 fast

SECOND RACE—3-4 Mile. 3-year-olds. Selling. (1869—1:12 1/2—4—113.)

ARCHERY, ch. c. 3		103	By Masetto—Skeptical (W. Gerst).	
18691 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 1/2 mud	3-2	18691 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 1/2 mud
18692 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	3-2	18692 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18693 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	3-2	18693 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18694 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	3-2	18694 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18695 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	3-2	18695 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18696 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	3-2	18696 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18697 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	3-2	18697 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18698 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	3-2	18698 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18699 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	3-2	18699 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18700 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	3-2	18700 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast

CANNOCK, br. g. 3		104	By Yankee—Oktava (R. Pendling).	
18701 Charlie'n	3-4 1:16 1/2 good	6	18701 Charlie'n	3-4 1:16 1/2 good
18702 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	5	18702 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18703 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	5	18703 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18704 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	5	18704 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18705 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	5	18705 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18706 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	5	18706 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18707 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	5	18707 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18708 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	5	18708 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18709 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	5	18709 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18710 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	5	18710 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast

ORITX, b. g. 3		104	By Yankee—Partridge (M. Foley).	
18711 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow	10	18711 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow
18712 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow	10	18712 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow
18713 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow	10	18713 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow
18714 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow	10	18714 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow
18715 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow	10	18715 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow
18716 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow	10	18716 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow
18717 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow	10	18717 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow
18718 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow	10	18718 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow
18719 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow	10	18719 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow
18720 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow	10	18720 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 slow

GALLANT BOY, blk. g. 3		105	By Yankee—Toots (J. Hogan).	
18721 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud	6	18721 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud
18722 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud	6	18722 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud
18723 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud	6	18723 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud
18724 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud	6	18724 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud
18725 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud	6	18725 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud
18726 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud	6	18726 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud
18727 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud	6	18727 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud
18728 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud	6	18728 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud
18729 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud	6	18729 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud
18730 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud	6	18730 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 mud

BEHEST, br. g. 3		105	By Bearcatcher—Maid of Fermo (W. A. Burtchell).	
18731 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	18-5	18731 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18732 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	18-5	18732 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18733 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	18-5	18733 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18734 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	18-5	18734 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18735 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	18-5	18735 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18736 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	18-5	18736 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18737 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	18-5	18737 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18738 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	18-5	18738 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18739 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	18-5	18739 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast
18740 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast	18-5	18740 Charlie'n	3-4 1:15 fast

BROOMSDGE, b. g. 3		109	By Broomstick—Sister Mary (E. J. Salt).	
18741 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast	4 1/2	18741 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast
18742 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast	4 1/2	18742 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast
18743 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast	4 1/2	18743 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast
18744 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast	4 1/2	18744 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast
18745 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast	4 1/2	18745 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast
18746 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast	4 1/2	18746 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast
18747 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast	4 1/2	18747 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast
18748 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast	4 1/2	18748 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast
18749 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast	4 1/2	18749 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast
18750 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast	4 1/2	18750 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 fast

JESSIE LOUISE, ch. f. 3		109	By Marta Santa—Dollie Mc (J. M. Goode).	
18751 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	6	18751 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18752 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	6	18752 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18753 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	6	18753 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18754 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	6	18754 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18755 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	6	18755 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18756 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	6	18756 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18757 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	6	18757 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18758 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	6	18758 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18759 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	6	18759 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18760 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	6	18760 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast

BRIG'S BROTHER, ch. g. 3		100	By Cunard—Ella Smith (J. H. McCarren).	
18761 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	20	18761 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18762 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	20	18762 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18763 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	20	18763 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18764 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	20	18764 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18765 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	20	18765 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18766 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	20	18766 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18767 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	20	18767 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18768 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	20	18768 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18769 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	20	18769 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18770 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	20	18770 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud

WATER LAD, b. c. 3		106	By Waterboy—Blush Rose (J. J. Lindsay).	
18771 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	12	18771 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18772 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	12	18772 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18773 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	12	18773 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18774 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	12	18774 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18775 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	12	18775 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18776 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	12	18776 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18777 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	12	18777 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18778 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	12	18778 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18779 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	12	18779 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud
18780 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud	12	18780 Charlie'n	3-4 1:17 mud

SURPASSING, ch. c. 3		100	By Ultimus—Dancing Water (J. C. Hansen).	
18781 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	50	18781 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18782 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	50	18782 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18783 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	50	18783 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18784 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	50	18784 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18785 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	50	18785 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18786 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	50	18786 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18787 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	50	18787 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18788 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	50	18788 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18789 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	50	18789 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18790 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	50	18790 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast

SONNY BOY, ch. g. 3		107	By Nasturium—California (H. G. Bedwell).	
18791 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18791 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18792 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18792 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18793 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18793 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18794 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18794 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18795 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18795 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18796 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18796 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18797 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18797 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18798 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18798 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18799 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18799 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18800 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18800 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast

CANTO, ch. c. 3		108	By Chilton—Chantilla (A. Wilson).	
18801 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	15	18801 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18802 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	15	18802 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18803 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	15	18803 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18804 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	15	18804 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18805 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	15	18805 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18806 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	15	18806 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18807 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	15	18807 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18808 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	15	18808 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18809 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	15	18809 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18810 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	15	18810 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast

UNCLE ED, b. c. 3		103	By Sorcerer—Ida Kearney (W. Walker).	
18811 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18811 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18812 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18812 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18813 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18813 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18814 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18814 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18815 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18815 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18816 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18816 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18817 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18817 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18818 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18818 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18819 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18819 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18820 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	40	18820 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast

FINISHER, ch. f. 3		102	By Roy del Sierras—Soufriere (Nevada Stock Farm).	
18821 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	30	18821 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18822 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	30	18822 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18823 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	30	18823 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18824 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	30	18824 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18825 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	30	18825 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18826 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	30	18826 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18827 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	30	18827 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18828 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	30	18828 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18829 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	30	18829 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast
18830 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast	30	18830 Charlie'n	3-4 1:18 fast

THIRD RACE—1-16 Miles. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. (1956—1:47 1/2—5—111.)

13638 Charlie'n	5½ f 1:10½ slow	100	105	2	1	1	1 ²	1 ^b	J Callahan	12 Single, L. Innocence, Greenbra
FINISHER, ch. f. 3										102
15707 Butte	3-4-1:15 fast	30	105	By Roy del Sierras—Soufriere (Nevada Stock Farm						
15324 Butte	5½ f 1:08½ fast	60	104	77½	J McBride	8 Minnie F., Tillinghast, Violet M				
				82½	J McBride	8 Safranor, L.H. Kripp, La Cazador				

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